

SCHOOLMEN ASK NEW LAWS

Routon Again Is Chosen President of Hope Chamber

New Board of Directors Elects Officers For 1931, Friday

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Annual Campaign to Be Launched By Business Men This Month

Ralph Routon was re-elected president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce by the 1931 board of directors at their organization meeting late Friday in the city hall.

O. A. Graves was again chosen first vice-president, and Bob Huguenin was elected second vice-president. The new treasurer is Roy Anderson. This office has been vacant since the resignation of Roscoe Evans ten months ago, temporary duties having been assumed by the secretary, W. Homer Pigg.

Mr. Pigg was re-elected for 1931. He serves as secretary both of the chamber of commerce and the South-west Arkansas Fair association, this division of expense making it possible for the chamber to operate on probably the smallest annual budget of any city the size of Hope in Arkansas.

The executive committee, comprising the officers who were elected Friday, will plan the annual chamber of commerce membership drive at once. The organization's fiscal year ends November 30.

Directors for 1931, elected by popular ballot this week, are as follows: Frank Ward, Ralph Routon, Bob Huguenin, Dr. W. R. Anderson, Carter Johnson, G. C. Spragins, Thurman Rhodes, B. R. Hahn, Terrell Cornelious, W. Y. Foster, O. A. Graves, R. B. Stanford, Alex. H. Washburn, George W. Robinson, George W. Ware, Roy Anderson and M. M. Smyth.

Liquor Ship May Reveal Rum Ring

Coast Guard Takes \$25,000 Haul—15 Already Arrested

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Trailing by Coast Guard cutters through a murky night of fog and rain, the sea-going dory Patricia was captured early today off Gravesend with her crew of three men and cargo of 500 boxes of bottled liquor valued at approximately \$25,000.

The seizure followed the arrest here last night of 15 men and one woman, and the confiscation of liquor valued at \$116,000, in a prohibition department raid on a million-dollar rum-smuggling ring whose operations were directed far out to sea by radio from New York.

The dory Patricia was sighted during the night by the Coast Guard, just as her running lights showed her to be entering Ambrose channel. After an exciting chase the little ship was overhauled and surrendered. She was towed into New York this morning and placed under lock by prohibition authorities.

Federal investigators hope that the seizure of the Patricia will enable them to obtain further details as to the operation of the million-dollar syndicate believed to have owned and directed the maneuvers of rum-running ships off the Atlantic coast.

Scotland Yard Squadron Cars Have Wireless Sets

LONDON (Nov. 15.—(UP)—Scotland Yard is now able to talk to its Flying Squads while the latter are traveling 80 miles an hour.

The first become possible by the installation of a new type of radio transmitter and receiver that operates on an exceedingly short wavelength in flying squad cars.

At the Yard special receivers have been fitted in sound-proof cabinets so that even very weak signals from the flying squads' cars can be magnified and operate a loud speaker.

Donkey Skin Diploma Planned For Writer

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A new literary prize, a ludicrous diploma upon donkey skin, is being offered to the author of the greatest number of ridiculous articles and stories for the French Press.

The competition is organized by the humorous magazine, *Rouge et Noir*, which is campaigning against theatrical literature. Readers will be given substantial prizes for pointing out ridiculous articles and the author who is most often caught will get the donkey skin diploma called *Le Prix des Grétesques*.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15.—(P)—J. D. Muckleroy, aged 45, a local dairyman, was severely injured in a railroad crossing accident near N. here this morning.

HOUSTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A series of conferences at strategic points throughout the nation, to take the place of the annual convention, was recommended today to the Fifty-Sixth convention of the W. C. T. U. in session here, by Mrs. Ella A. Boone, president. "We could spread our influence throughout the country more effectively by these regional meetings," she said.

TOLEDO, Nov. 15.—(P)—One man was killed and another hurt today in a head-on collision between a passenger and a freight electric car on the Lake Shore lines between Cleveland and Detroit. William Thurston, 62, motorman of the freight, was killed. Fifteen passengers in the Cleveland-bound passenger coach escaped with slight injury. Fog and rain were blamed for the crash.

PINE BLUFF, Nov. 15.—(P)—The Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today took steps to aid ministerial students during the summer months. It asked that each district in the conference contribute \$200 a month for the maintenance of theological students at Southern Methodist University, and made further provision for securing student pastorates during the vacation period.

Annual Stock Show Opens Doors Today

Cattle Royalty Battle For Honors at National Event

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—(UP)—The thirty-second annual American Royal Live Stock show will open its doors in the American Royal building here today.

Officials of the show have pledged \$30,000 in prizes and trophies, the largest amount ever offered in this annual event. The entry lists show exhibitors from 25 states; last year there were 19 states represented.

During the week eight general classes of various breeds of livestock will be exhibited. A tabulation of entries shows 2,950 entries so far in the livestock competition for the "American Royal Show of 1930." In the 1929 show there were 2,742 entries, an increase of 465. Two hundred and twenty-six exhibitors are entered.

The American Royal show is held in Kansas City the third week in November of each year, and is recognized as the final exhibition. The show will display a large variety of Pure Bred and Commercial Beef cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Draft Horses, Mule Pleasure Horses, and Ponies, and Poultry. Winners in these classes in other exhibitions will compete.

Prizes will be beffered for various accomplishments in the 8th annual conference of 4-H clubs throughout the country. Other similar organizations will hold conventions in Kansas City during the week. The annual Convention of the American Farm Congress will be held at the same time.

The Vocational Agricultural high schools will, for the first time have a National Oratorical Contest in connection with their other activities. International visitors will also attend the exhibition. Among them will be Manuel Perez Trevino, secretary of agriculture of Mexico, who will be a guest of honor.

Custodian Praises Life of Lincoln's Father

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, was not the shiftless, indolent man history depicts him, Col. Edward Wells Fay, custodian of the Lincoln Memorial, Springfield, Ill., told Raymond H. Sellers, editor of the Franklin Star, who visited the shrine. "I have talked to personal friends of Mr. Lincoln's father, and this is their opinion and history shows that he built seven houses, each finer than the last," Col. Fay said. "Anyone doing that much work couldn't be good-for-nothing."

There is no reason to gloss over the life of Thomas Lincoln as has been done in the past, as he was as worthy of the name Lincoln as his wife, Nancy Hanks, the Colonel said.

Baked Hedgehog Served MANSFIELD (Nottinghamshire) Eng. (UP)—Baked hedgehog was served at the annual dinner of the Swainmote society which was formed to keep alive old customs and traditions.

Japanese Premier Reported Sinking, Another Is Chosen

Hamaguchi in Critical Condition From Assassin's Bullet

RELIEVED OF DUTY Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, Named Acting Premier

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 15.—(AP)—With a temperature of 100.2 reported this morning, the people of Japan were warned by a medical bulletin today that the condition of Premier Hamaguchi has turned critical, following his wounding Friday at the hands of a misguided Japanese patriot.

Office Transferred The Japanese cabinet met this morning and ordered Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister, to take over the duties of the premier's office while Hamaguchi's fate hangs in the balance.

Baron Shidehara will continue to hold the portfolio of the foreign office, at the same time discharging routine duties for the wounded premier.

Premier Hamaguchi was shot in the abdomen Friday by Tomoe Sagaya, 23-year-old fanatic, a member of the "Love of Country Association"—a patriotic order of young men.

Warrior for Peace The attempted assassination is believed to have been caused by the brave effort of the premier to make himself responsible for Japan's position in the recent naval conference at London.

Hamaguchi insisted that Japan sign the pact in behalf of world peace, earning for himself the title of "Warrior for Peace" in many quarters of his homeland, but at the same time arousing the enmity of the "Love of Country" and other patriotic associations which maintained that the London naval pact left Japan with insufficient protection on the high seas.

Family Educates Nine at Conway

Have Had From One to Three Children in School For Nineteen Years

CONWAY, Nov. 15.—(P)—The educational advantages here are fine, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow have found, their nine children have received degrees from State Teachers College here during the family's residence of 19 years in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow moved here exactly 19 years ago from Vinita. Their oldest daughter, now Mrs. R. O. Largent of Vinita, Okla., entered State Teachers College here in the fall of 1911 on the first day of the school's existence.

From that time until December last year, there never was a time when there were not from one to three of their children attending the college. Five of them received the L. I. degree, and four of the A. B. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow have now moved to Levy to make their home.

New Gas Mask Is Perfected in Army

New Mask Will Permit Wearer to Talk Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (UP)—A gas mask which will enable its wearer to talk is being designed by the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army. Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, Chief, said in his annual report today. Tests conducted thus far indicate that it, scouts and observers will be able to carry on telephonic conversations with their headquarters from the battle-field without risking asphyxiation.

At the same time, Army scientists are attempting to reduce the weight of the standard gas mask without sacrificing its effectiveness.

The General called attention in his report to development of a new laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, where scientists are working constantly to perfect the comparatively new mode of fighting with gas.

Aside from the work on gas masks, the General said the Chemical Warfare Service during the last fiscal year has been experimenting with its uses areas. Also, a field laboratory has been set up for testing large scale smoke-screens for protecting large been designed and 48,000 gas masks have been manufactured for the Army and Navy.

Hope Defeats Stamps Here Friday, 33 to 0

Bobcats Celebrate next-to-Last Home Game of the Season By Winning From LaFayette County Eleven By Decisive Score

In a one-sided football game, which carried every member of the Hope High football squad into action, Hope High school defeated the Stamps team 33 to 0 at Fair Park field Friday.

Features of the game were the completion of lateral passes by both sides, the Stamps pass netting 20 yards and one of Hope's bringing in a touchdown.

In the first quarter Hope's starting line backs by Bacon, Bill Wray, the Hope quarterback, made a long end run for the second tally. Bacon carried the ball over for the extra point.

The starting line-up went back into the game after the half but were unable to score. Near the end of the third quarter some of the regulars went back into the game and Bacon, fullback, made a long run for the third touchdown. Lynn Harrell plunged the line for the extra point.

It was in this quarter that Bacon, on the end of a lateral pass, Harrell to Pritchett to Wray, to Bacon, netted another marker for the home team.

Pritchett made the extra point. In the last quarter, a pass to Pritchett, carried the ball down to the Stamps 5-yard line, where Reeves, the Bobcat center, was called back and bucked the line for the last score of the game. Wray's drop-kick for the extra point missed.

The line-up:		Hope	Stamps
Sweeney	Right End	Pritchett	
G. Nix	Right Tackle	Ruggles	
Wheelington	Right Guard	Schooley	
Dunn	Center	Reaves	
Wells	Left Guard	Breeding	
Chandler	Left Tackle	Adams	
Keith	Left End	Sissell	
Ragsdale, Capt.	Quarter Back	Felds	
Robinson	Half Back	Phillips	
Talbot	Half Back	Rowe	
Farley	Full Back	Hargis	

County's Ginnings Near 12,000 Bales

Total Nov. 1st 11,278 Bales—Crop Is Over 50 Per Cent

Hempstead county's 1930 cotton crop is certain to exceed 12,000 bales, and will run considerably more than 50 per cent of production in 1929.

This was apparent today when Webb Lasater Sr., reported to the Department of Agriculture that local ginnings up to November 1 were 11,278 bales. On the same date last year the total was 21,174 bales.

Total ginnings last year in this county were 22,000 but most of the crop had been ginned by November 1. It is believed that close to 1,000 bales remain to be reported this year.

Fruit License Due On December 10th

Approximately 30,000 Dealers of Produce Concerned By Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—All commission merchants, dealers, or brokers in fresh fruits and vegetables in interstate trade must obtain Federal licenses from the United States Department of Agriculture by December 10, according to a warning just issued by the department. Approximately 30,000 produce dealers are concerned.

The licenses are required under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act of 1930, which provides a fine of not more than \$500 plus \$25 for each day a dealer operates without a license.

Co-operative associations, which market the products of their members either direct or through agents or distributors also must obtain permits. Farmers who sell only produce which they raise are exempted, as is also any person buying produce solely for sale at retail, not to exceed 20 carloads in any calendar year.

Only a few thousand applications have been received to date by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. As December 10 was set by Congress as the date for the penalties to be enforced, government officials asserted they were powerless to extend the time.

Irish Free State Favors U. S. Goods

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. (UP)—The Irish Free State prefers to trade with the United States, everything being equal Major James B. Hallway, representative of the United States Shipping Board, and member of the Port of Authority, Dublin, Ireland, believes.

Major Hallway was here after a tour of the Atlantic and Gulf ports. "However, much of the trade which would otherwise come to the United States will probably be diverted because of the high cost of American products due to the cost of living here," he said.

Smelt Given Memorial BERLIN. (UP)—Because an old legend had it that the smelt brought prosperity to the town of Nikolai in east Prussia, the town council has erected a memorial to the fish.

Bank Clerks Are Saved in Locked New Orleans Safe

Bandits Enter Building During Night, Seize Staff This Morning

CALL COMBINATION Fireman Opens Vault on the Numbers Shouted From the Inside

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(P)—Two bandits made a bold and successful raid on the First street branch of the Interstate Trust & Bank Co. this morning, locking four employees in a vault, two in alavatory, and escaping with \$4,200 in currency.

The bandits forced their way into the bank during the night, hid until morning, and then seized the bank employees one by one as they arrived this morning for work.

They kept locking up each new arrival until the man arrived who had the combination to the bank vault. They forced him to open the vault, removed the currency, and then locked up four of the employees, including Raymond Mollere, manager of the branch.

When the authorities arrived on the scene, the victims were extracted from the locked vault only with difficulty. A city fireman listened to shouted directions from inside the safe, and getting the combination one numeral at a time from the vault-man inside the safe, finally was able to open the big door and rescue the imprisoned bank clerks.

The First street branch bank is located in the residential district, far out from the business section.

French Dirigible Is Badly Damaged

Airship Forced to Earth—Commander and Crew Hurt

ROCHEFORT, France, Nov. 15.—(P)—The French naval dirigible V-10-S made a forced landing during the night at Niuelle-sur-Seudre, and was badly damaged, according to reports reaching this city this morning.

The commander and seven of the airship's crew were injured, but further details were not learned.

Royal Toothache Lasts Two Months

Dentist Visiting Friend at Helena Relates the Story

HELENA, Nov. 15.—(P)—The story of a \$30,000 royal toothache which lasted two months was related here before the Rotary Club by Dr. M. L. Smith, formerly royal dentist to the Amir of Afghanistan.

Dr. Smith, who was here on a visit after his return from India, said the Amir suffered the toothache for more than two months while his emissaries checked with various agencies which finally selected Dr. Smith to administer to the royal tooth.

From Calcutta, Dr. Smith said he made the long journey and was the first American to enter the forbidden land of the Afghans.

Dr. Smith visited his old friend here, Dr. B. D. Shrantz, with whom he practiced dentistry in India many years ago.

Detroit Police Raid 3,804 Speakeasies

DETROIT, Nov. 15. (UP)—Since the death of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, whose murder caused the "lid" to go on in Detroit, police have raided 3,804 speakeasies, although but 53 of the raids were made on warrants. The others were "tip overs," in which the bar and fixtures were wrecked.

In announcing the figures, John P. Smith, deputy police commissioner, explained police had to break the law to enforce. Besides the speakeasy raids, police smashed 415 stills, 51 breweries and 10 cutting plants, Smith said. No arrests were made in the speakeasy raids with the exception of the 53 where "buys" have been made.

Ford Wants Old Station

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UP)—To his museum of Americana at Dearborn, Mich., Henry Ford would like to add the old fire station in the Rocks Village section of this city. He has asked municipal authorities for permission to transfer the landmark to his collection.

State Convention Scores Founding of New Colleges

Hunting Party Leaves Fulton For Deer Chase

FULTON, Nov. 15.—A hunting party composed of Allan Boyett, of Hope, and son, Burrell Boyett, of Galveston, Texas; Woods and "brother-in-laws" from St. Louis, Mo., Wray, of Little Rock, and F. A. Johnson, of Fulton, left last Sunday for Biglow, Perry county, where they will spend two weeks hunting deer. Their headquarters will be at Biglow.

Farm Chautauqua Here Next Month

Famous Speakers, Motion Pictures, at Hope City Hall Dec. 11-12

Plans are moving ahead for the Farmers' Short Course to be held in Hope city hall Thursday and Friday, December 11-12.

Three famous farm and home economics speakers will appear on this chautauqua, course, also featured by the showing of 22 reels of motion pictures. Speakers and films are furnished by the International Harvester company, but it is a straight university program without any advertising or propaganda for the harvester company or its products.

The only purpose of the meetings will be to discuss, from a purely educational standpoint, important problems of the farm and home. Wherever they have been held, these meetings have been exceedingly helpful and inspiring to both farm folks and town folks.

The extension department of the Harvester company constantly maintain a large force of experienced people, who give all their time and efforts to instructive and helpful work among as large a number of people as they can reach in the hope of increasing prosperity on the farm, improving the general health of the people, making the work of the housewife easier and helping boys and girls to accomplish worthwhile achievements.

So successful has this work been during the past ten or twelve years that there is a constant and increasing demand for their short course meetings. So numerous are these requests that only a few towns in this state can be accommodated this year, and this community is indeed fortunate in securing these meetings.

Full details of the short course have not yet been worked out and cannot be announced until later, but it can be stated that a crew of speakers and demonstrators—all men and women of exceptional ability—will be sent here to conduct the meetings, which will be virtually a farm and household chautauqua. Much also will be provided that will be of great interest and help to the children. Large charts and many motion pictures will be used to illustrate the lectures.

Every meeting will be for everybody—men, women and children; farm folks and town folks—and everybody will be royally welcomed at every session. No admission charge of any kind will be made. Watch for the date, program and full particulars.

Rockefeller Elected to Restoration Board

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 15 (UP)—Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., has been elected to the board of directors of the Williamsburg Holding Corporation, directing organization for the restoration of Virginia. The elder Rockefeller is one of the leaders in the restoration.

Officers of the corporation are: Col. Arthur Woods, New York, president; Kenneth Chornely, New York, and Williamsburg, vice-president; Francis T. Christy, New York, vice-president; Charles O. Heydt, New York, treasurer and assistant secretary; Dr. William A. R. Goodwin, Williamsburg, secretary and assistant treasurer.

The holding corporation is vested with title to all property being restored here. The architectural part of the burg line of the work is directed by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., which has employed a firm of Boston architects to work out designs for the entire enterprise.

Woman Claims Medal

ROCHESTER (Kent) Eng. (UP)—Mrs. Charlotte Whale, wounded by shrapnel in the last Zeppelin raid, and who passed barge-mate tests during the war, claims to be the only woman entitled to wear the Mercantile Marine medal.

Want School Debt Equalized as Road Debts Have Been

Legislature Is Petitioned For Measure Like Marquette Road Law

AMENDMENT SOUGHT Convention Favors Having Legislature Submit Proposal to People

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15.—(P)—Adopting resolutions recommending legislation affecting the entire educational system of Arkansas, the Sixty-Second annual convention of the Arkansas Educational association came to a close here today.

The convention, petitioned the legislature next January to submit to the voters a new constitutional amendment similar to the one defeated this month, to forbid the establishment of the state of any new tax-supported schools above the high school grade without popular consent.

Another resolution was adopted calling upon the legislature to equalize the funded debts of all the school districts of the state with a limit of \$100,000. The same principle was embodied in the same principle as the Martineau highway law in equalizing the debts of road improvement districts, passed in 1927.

The convention elected Dr. C. Hastings, superintendent at Crossett, as state president for 1931. Mr. Hastings defeated Sloan Rainwater, county superintendent of Lawrence county, by a close vote.

Other officers elected for the next year are:

M. R. Owens, state high school inspector, as vice president.

Opal Albright, re-elected corresponding secretary.

W. E. Phipps, treasurer.

R. C. Hall, member of the board of trustees.

J. J. Doynne and Sloan Rainwater, members of the reading circle board.

The convention voted by a margin of 3 to 2 to hold its annual meeting in the spring instead of the fall, in the future.

Result of Crop Yield In State

Production in Arkansas During Year Is 61.4 Per Cent of Average

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15.—(P)—Final results of the Arkansas 1930 crop year will show the state's yield to be only 61.4 per cent of the average for the 10-year period of 1918-1919, or the poorest yield of any of the states with the exception of two, it was shown Friday in a report of C. S. Bouten, federal-state crop statistician for Arkansas.

The figure for last year was 29.7 per cent below the figure for the United States and was above two states—Kentucky with 59.2 and West Virginia with 58.8 per cent.

Bouten said the comparison of 1930 with 1929 was not quite so discouraging, although 1929 was a relatively low yielding year.

The state will exceed last year's yield in only seven crops—oats, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cowpeas, apples and pecans, he said.

The corn crop of 1930, he said, was probably the poorest in the state's history, with an average yield of only 4.5 bushels per acre. Only 27 per cent of the corn was of merchantable quality as compared with 65 per cent last, and 75 per cent in 1928.

Rice threshings lately presage an average yield of about 45 bushels to the acre, Mr. Bouten said, which is six more per acre than forecast a month ago.

Little Rock Man Dies as Train Hits Auto

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15.—(P)—Jack Lee, 32, Little Rock hotel employee, was instantly killed Friday when his automobile was struck by a fast Mississippi Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing at Levy. Witnesses said Lee apparently stalled his car in an effort to back off the tracks. The automobile was demolished.

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
keep the people of this day, to foster, enlighten and industry, thru widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. — Col. E. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

Move city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
main trunk of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Persevere for reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Not Entirely Civilized

IT WAS rather startling to read the other day that savage
Indians in the interior of Brazil had attacked a party of
American missionaries, killing two adults and one child and
wounding a third adult.

The news was of a sort that, used to be far more com-
mon than it is today, fortunately. A few decades ago the per-
son who left the United States as a missionary knew, when
he started out, that he was going to risk his life repeatedly,
and half expected that he would end by filling a martyr's
grave. But the world is more civilized today, and martyrs
are not so common.

It is noteworthy, incidentally, that the missionary of
1930 meets death at the hands of savages as fearlessly as his
prototypes did half a century ago. But the most striking
thing about the whole tragedy is the proof it contains that
the world has not been quite as thoroughly pacified and settled as
we ordinarily suppose.

To be sure, the frontiers have been pushed a long way
back. Areas that were wild and uncivilized a generation ago
now boast paved streets, moving picture houses and cut-rate
drug stores. But our half-regretful wonder at the passing of
the old ways has led us to overestimate the extent of the
world's modernization. There are still places where life flows
in the same channels that held it a century ago; where
jungle law is the only law; where the outsider takes his life
in his hands.

One of these places, evidently, is the Brazilian interior.
The tremendous stretch of tropical jungle along the upper
Amazon, reaching all the way back to the Andean foothills,
is more primitive than anything Africa can offer. Probably
only the center of Asia is as wild and untamed. The mis-
sionary to the South Sea islands, to India or to untamed
China may have things a little safer than the missionaries of
the '70s did; but a man or woman who goes to the upper
Amazon to preach the gospel takes a risk as real and im-
mediate as any missionary ever took.

In mere point of time the United States itself is not so
very far removed from savagery, as far as that goes. The
most interesting question just now is, will the next century
see a corresponding change in such areas as the Amazonian
jungle?

If Germany Defaults

WHEN former Ambassador James W. Gerard remarked in
Washington the other day that Germany will repudiate
her war debts within 18 months, he gave voice to a prophecy
which, if it is fulfilled, will cause Europe and America
a good many anxious moments and a good deal of wrangling
during the next few years.

"Young people now growing up in Germany will not
come in annually with their bag of gold over their shoulders,"
Mr. Gerard said, "As soon as Germany stops paying, the
countries owing us will also want to stop, and I do not know
how we are going to get the money."

There is material enough here to worry any citizen who
likes to take an optimistic view of foreign affairs. It is pos-
sible, of course, that Mr. Gerard is altogether too pessimis-
tic; but there is little doubt that the whole post-war settle-
ment, as embodied in the Versailles treaty and in the repara-
tions agreements, will get a good deal of study and discussion,
if not actual revision, before another decade has passed.

The war debts, incidentally, are far from being the only
point that will cause dispute. The disarmament question is
another matter that is causing much talk in Germany. It
will be remembered that the treaty forced Germany to cut her
army to 100,000 men and her navy to a handful of cruisers,
and also pledged the allies to undertake drastic armament
reductions in the near future; but while the first part of it
has been strictly enforced, the former allies seem to be as
far from arms reduction as ever, and the fact is worrying
Germany.

There are, in fact, students of the situation who predict
that Germany may eventually declare that she will no longer
be bound by this part of the treaty, on the ground that the
allies have nullified it by their own refusal to disarm.

In all of this, obviously, there are the possibilities of a
lot of trouble. It is up to the governments of the world, in
America as well as in Europe, to look ahead and deliberate on
what their action will be if these things come to pass. Some
skillful and broad-minded statesmanship may be needed very
badly during the next few years.

The Price of Books

THERE has been a good deal of comment during the past
few months about the price of books. Books, we have been
told, are priced too high; hence a good many publishers have
cut their prices radically, in the fond hope that the American
public will thereby be stimulated to a greater absorption of
the best of the current literature.

However, a recent bulletin from the Houghton-Mifflin
company points out that books, after all, are not priced as
high as other forms of amusement. New fiction in the fall
list is offered at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3; and theatre
tickets are selling at prices that begin at \$3 and soar to
\$6.60.

The theatergoer pays these prices and complains very
little; yet if \$3 is too much to pay for a book, is not \$5 a
rather high price to pay for an evening's entertainment, or
otherwise, in a theatre? — *Peabody Evening News*.

The County Agents In 1931

THE annual meeting of the Quorum Court at Washington
last Monday left the fate of the farm and home demon-
stration agents in doubt.

Our readers will recall that Judge Wilson did not recom-
mend an agents' appropriation in his annual message to the
court. But on their own initiative the justices voted for both
offices, approving the man 21 votes to 4, and the woman 19
votes to 5.

No money has been paid to the agents by the county
since 1928, and as far as the law is concerned, neither the
judge nor his successor, Luther Higgason, has to honor one
dime of the appropriation authorized by the court last Mon-
day.

But we suppose that the emergency created by last sum-
mer's drought, and the fact that one-third of the county's
cotton crop is in the hands of a federal co-operative which
depends upon the county agents everywhere, makes the sup-
port of the agents a more attractive proposition for 1931.

The county faces a financial problem. The Quorum
court voted appropriations in the total amount of \$45,900.
The estimated annual revenue is only \$40,000. Of that \$5,900
excess, \$3,700 is represented by the appropriations for the
two county agents.

If there is to be a "whittling down" of all departments to
get within the actual revenue of the county, as the law re-
quires, The Star sincerely hopes Judge Wilson and Mr. Hig-

gason, who takes over the county judge's duties the first of
the year, will consider the agents' case along with the oth-
ers.

We might point out the danger that lies over the hill
for any county government which spends practically all of
its revenue for administrative offices and routine labor. If
Hempstead county has only \$40,000 a year income, then she
may be spending too much for county officers' salaries and
the expense of the circuit court.

The appropriations ordered last Monday show \$18,950
for county salaries, and \$12,500 for the circuit court—a
total of \$26,450 out of only \$40,000 income.

We presume the appropriation for county salaries is no
more than the law requires. But the expense of the cir-
cuit court can be curtailed this coming year, part of the sav-
ing might well be used to pay the county agents.

Ordinarily we think of officers' salaries and the circuit
court as being the only "necessary" expenses of the county.
We think so because Anglo-Saxon heritage accustoms us
to law and order, and to trial by jury. But the same Anglo-
Saxon heritage makes us look to local government for pro-
gressive development of our people and their resources. There
is no distinction between officers and courts and those agents
hired by the nation, state and county to help make a better
agriculture.—W.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

NCE UPON A TIME.



Arthur D. Little, noted
chemist, started
his career
when a boy by
buying a glass
tube and sul-
phuric acid for
10 cents and
making hydro-
gen gas. The
apparatus blew
up. Intrigued,
Little went in
for chemical re-
search with a
bang.

BARBS

Einstein may be the great exponent
of relativity, but has he really heard
our candidates talk on space?

PATMOS
Health is very good at the present
time. Everyone seems to be enjoying
this cool weather.

Albert Smith of Hope called on his
father, John T. Smith, of this place
Sunday afternoon.

Joe Kitty Hinton of Hope is visit-
ing in this community this week.

Sir Thomas Lipton has named his
next contender Shamrock VI, as
though our yachtsmen didn't already
have his number.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Dr. Lillian
Moller Gilbreth, the consult-
ing engineer who was selected to
lead the president's emergency
commission on employment by
getting the women of the country
into the relief campaign, be-
lieves the maternal instinct of
women will help a lot.

"Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of
six boys and six girls."
"Suffering has always been the
concern of women," she said.
"Women who realize that other
women and children and men are
suffering from hunger and cold
will do all they can to alleviate
distress if they can only learn how
best to go about it."

"There isn't any women's divi-
sion of this committee, shut off
from the rest, but we are making
a special effort to line up the
women because there is so much
they can do."

"First we are trying to get each
woman to see what can be done
in and around her home in the
way of upkeep and repair and how
much money she can afford to
spend to have it done. An im-
mense amount of work can thus
be provided if enough women be-
come interested. There are
scores to be taken down, storm
windows to be put up, painting
to be done, lawns to be raked
and so on."

Urges Expansion
"Every woman ought to enter
into community employment ac-
tivity and support community
chest and Red Cross drives as
much as she can. Women who
function on school, hospital and
library boards can assist by ur-
ging little expansions which will
create more employment. In-
creased interest in hospitals is es-
pecially to be recommended be-
cause there will be an unusual
demand for free hospital facilities."

"I have written to the president
of every national organization I
know of which has women mem-
bers, urging their active interest
and co-operation. I wish you such
presidents would hear from me
and we would advise me and we hope
for requests for additional infor-
mation and details as to the
things that can be done. We are
looking just now for records of
teaching women to schedule and
route their work and to choose
and arrange their equipment prop-
erly in order to get more done in
less time. She teaches them to
find the correct height for a
"working surface" in the kitchen,
to fit the sink, table, kitchen cabi-
net and stove into sequence which
will require only the minimum
motion. The average woman, she
says, has a sink much too low,
and the same is likely to be true
of kitchen tables and chairs."

Later, Dr. Gilbreth has de-
veloped a service for measuring
women so that their "working
surfaces" may be fitted to their
heights. She has designed cir-
cles for work space so that a woman
will get nearly all her kitchen
work with no more movement of
her body than that involved in
turning around.

Ors and J. D. Smith called on their
brother, Allen Smith of Bodcaw, Tues-
day night.

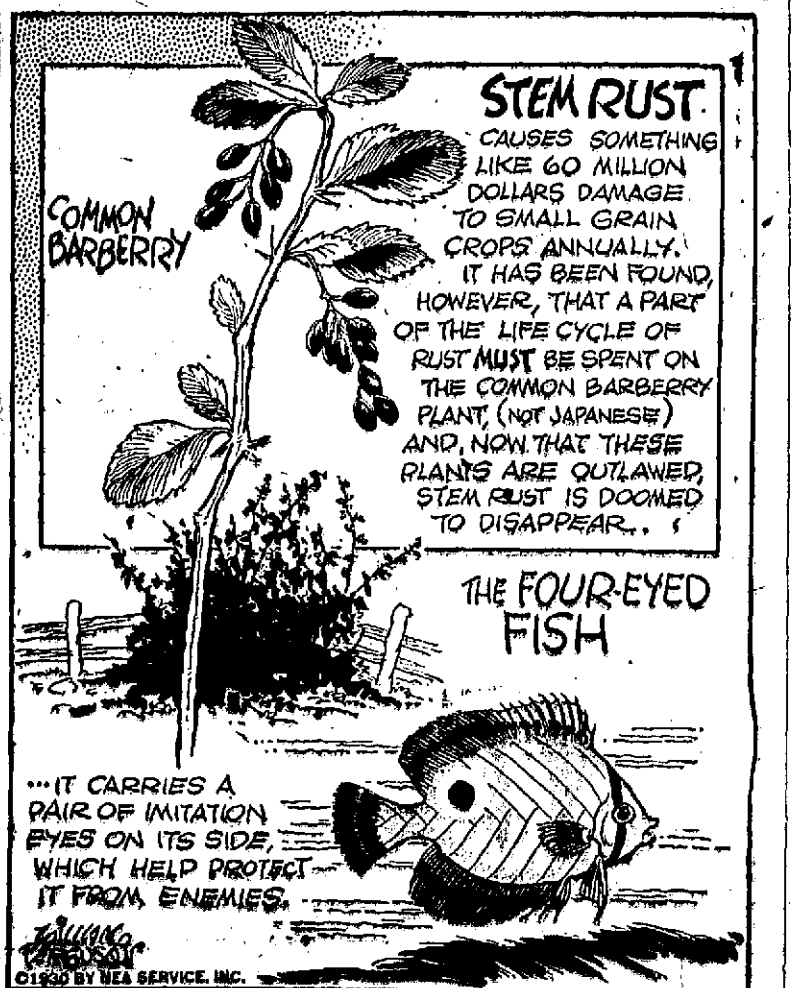
The party at Sam Owens Saturday
night was well attended and a nice
time reported by all.

Everybody has a special invitation
to a singing at Sam Stiles Saturday
night November 15. Everybody come
and let's have a fine singing.

Mrs. John T. Smith spent last week
end with her son and family Mr. and
Mrs. A. A. Smith of Hope.

Bill Ellidge called on Mr. and Mrs.
George Ellidge of Hinton Tuesday.
Miss Ora Smith is spending this
week end at Hope.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of tree
4. On high
8. Song room
12. Watering place
14. Churches
16. Mountain
18. Make amends
20. Jiffy
22. Kind of fuel
24. Swamp
26. Preparation
28. Swamp
30. Awaits
32. West Indian society
34. Settled
36. Arrived
38. European
40. European
42. British
44. Caravan
46. Nourished
48. Solution
50. Gave by
52. Bitter
54. Bitter
56. Bitter
58. Bitter
60. Bitter

DOWN
1. On the ocean
2. Kind of acro-
3. Kind of acro-
4. Kind of acro-
5. Kind of acro-
6. Kind of acro-
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34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60

GRANGE HALL
School is progressing nicely begin-
ning the third month of school.
Farrell Nelson spent last week end
with relatives of El Dorado. He re-
turned home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vines and
little son, Junior, of Shreveport spent
last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Jackson.

Owen Hollis of Hope is spending a
few days with his cousin Hollis Stultz.
Milton Crews of Centerville spent
Tuesday night with Harrell Hamiter.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hairston and
daughter Lois are spending several
days with relatives in Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. Elos Stanley and
children Lorene and Jennie Joe of
Cotton Valley, La., spent awhile Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Here are four hands that were re-
cently played in one of the New York
Clubs, and they all present points of
general interest.

Hand No. 1
Hearts—A, Q, J, 9, 7
Clubs—J, 7, 4
Diamonds—10, 6
Spades—8, 4, 2

Hand No. 2
Hearts—A, Q, J, 9, 5, 3
Clubs—A, 10
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 7
Spades—7, 6, 2

Hand No. 3
Hearts—7, 6, 3
Clubs—A, Q, 10
Diamonds—Q, J, 7
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9

Hand No. 4
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 5
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 6
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 7
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 8
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 9
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 10
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 11
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 12
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

Hand No. 13
Hearts—A, Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, Q
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 4
Spades—J, 6, 4

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Home's not made of palace walls. The 'with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls. Filled with shrines the heart has builded.

Home! Go watch the faithful dove, Sailing 'neath the Heaven above us; Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us.

Home's not merely roof and room, Home needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind work to cheer it.

Home! It may be but a name, Over which the memory lingers; Smile or tear or holy flame, Wrought by love's restless fingers.

Home! It is a precious word, On the loving heart engraven, Home's a sweet and sacred chord Joining kindred souls in Heaven. —Selected.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will pack their 'tots' for the Vera Lloyd Orphans Home in Monticello, on Tuesday the 19th. Members who wish to contribute a send offering on Monday the 18th.

Miss Mary Jo Brady has as week end guests, Misses Mary and Juanita Griffin and Christine Arrington of Camden.

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. George Breckelove and Misses Mary Sue Anderson and Margaret Kinsler are spending a few days visiting in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry had as dinner guests last evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison visited in Shreveport today.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club this afternoon at her home in Brookwood.

Mrs. K. G. McRae and Miss Annie Allen have returned from Pine Bluff where they attended a meeting of the Synodical of the Presbyterialian church, at which time Miss Allen was elected Synodical treasurer.

Mrs. Louella Riley Spencer, who has been the guest of her son, Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, has re-



DARK, BROWN AND WHITE. A very new accessory combination for the brown costume, are interestingly combined in this felt hat.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 52

SAENGER

NOW!

On the Screen!

TOM SAWYER

—With—

JACKIE COOGAN
Mitzi Green

From the famous story by Mark Twain. A picture for the entire family!

—ALSO—

The Nation's Pet

Mickey The Mouse

In a Great Comedy
OTHER FEATURES

turned to her home on Okolona.

Miss Johnny Rowland of Arkadelphia is the house guest of Miss Mabel Norton.

Mrs. Estelle E. Hendricks, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feldt has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Miss Frances Patterson and Miss Pansy Wimberly of the Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia are spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Miss Harriet Grace Story has had as guest this week, Miss Elizabeth Cummings of Prescott.

Misses Nora and Dorothy Arnett of Emmet are spending the fall vacation visiting with their uncle J. B. Arnett and Mrs. Arnett.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren will spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren Jr. in Hot Springs.

BODCAW.

W. H. Steed of Prescott, was a business visitor in Bodcaw this week.

Miss Lillian Tyson, home economics teacher, spent Friday night with her parents in Camden. Her sister, Miss Norma Tyson, returned with her to Bodcaw Saturday noon and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Herring and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Munn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Herring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kidd, Misses Norma and Lillian Tyson and Messrs. N. J. McBride and Horace Fuller spent Sunday picnicing and pease hunting on Red river.

Miss Virginia Waller spent the week end in Prescott.

N. J. McBride, Smith-Hughes teacher, took his boys on a camp Friday night and Saturday.

P. H. Herring made a business trip to Texarkana Monday of this week.

Hugh Munn of Texarkana, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brandon and sons spent the week-end with Mrs. Brandon's parents near Okolona.

The Bodcaw P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the high school Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 o'clock.

The following program was heard at the beginning of the meeting: Thanksgiving Song, by high first grade; Piano Solo, by Alvis Fuller; Salute to the Flag, by high first grade; Talk, "The Meaning of the P. T. A.," by the principal of the school, Mr. E. D. Brandon.

The business meeting was held after the program at which time it was voted that the P. T. A. would sponsor a health program during the year. A membership drive will start next week.

Mr. Matthews, of the State Department, visited the Smith-Hughes Department this week.

Regrets Machine Age In Housework

G. K. Chesterton Charges It Retards Woman's Development

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The days when women had to measure, plan and calculate in their own homes instead of having these things done for them in a modern city apartment were the days of brighter, more talented women, G. K. Chesterton, English novelist, says.

Writing for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chesterton declared women who live in rented quarters, especially in cities, are losing their creative ability and the power of original thought. The leisure won from the machine age, he believes, is being wasted in useless pursuits, and he thinks there is much culture in housework done by hand.

"Examine the world's great poetry and you will find that much of it is devoted to describing homely tasks of housekeeping," wrote Chesterton.

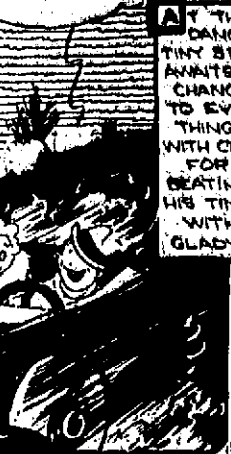
Sweeping Steps
"If sweeping the steps and hanging out the clothes inspired poets, then these tasks can inspire women to write books, paint pictures, and, most important, think for themselves as they did in the past."

MOM'N POP

OH, KICK AND GLADYS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO THE BIG HOP, IN WHICH UNCLE MIKE FINGERBUTT FLIPPED, BUT UNCLE MIKE DOESN'T KNOW IT.



HOW WILL UNCLE EVER FIND OUT THAT WE TOOK THE CAR? AUNTIE WILL BE ANKERS BY THE TIME WE GET BACK AND WE CAN DO A SNEAK INTO THE GARAGE, SO SHE'LL NEVER GET WISE.



BABY, WE SHOULD LOSE SLEEP! THE BIG IDEA IS THAT WE'RE GETTING TO THIS JIG O'KEH!!



AT THE DANCE TINY STALL AWAYS HIS CHANCE TO EVEN THINGS WITH CHICK FOR BEATING HIS TIME WITH GLADYS.



Tiny Springs His Trap

HE'S THE ONE WITH THE NIFTY BLONDE! GET IN MOTION! DO YOUR STUFF, BOY!!



YASSUH, SOME-ONE DONE PHONED AND SAYS FO' YOU TO CALL 'TIS NUMB-AT ONCE VERY IMPANANT



UNION TBS. GOSH, WHO COULD THAT BE? YOU WAIT HERE, GLADYS



OH, BABY, WE DIDN'T BITE ON THAT ONE, OR NOTHIN'! WELL, HERE'S WHERE I' GET IN MY LICKS!!



HELLO, GLADYS! CHICK'S HELD UP AT THE PHONE. I WISH I WAS THAT POPULAR WITH THE WOMEN, HOW ABOUT SLICING YOUR DOGS OVER THE WAY WHILE YOU'RE WAITING?



By Cowan

I'M BORN FULL OF YESES TO NIGHT TINY, LET'S GO



Personal Mention

Joe King, Arkansas salesman for Western Newspaper Union, Little Rock, was a Hope business caller Friday.

Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, will spend Sunday in Little Rock attending the fall meeting of the state Associated Press. Practically all the daily papers of Arkansas will be represented at a luncheon to be held in the Albert Pike hotel.

Miss Julia M. Beckworth, who is attending school in Missouri and Miss Louise Miller of Siloam Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth near Hope recently.

Miss Octavia Bullard of Washington is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Agatha Bullard in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody.

"The increasing enslavement to fashion in their clothes and other articles is merely a result of women's loss of interest in the home, and this has helped to deprive her of the power of original thought."

"As a woman worked about her home before she was emancipated, when she had to create so many of the things that constituted the life of her family, as she made a hundred decisions in every 12 hours before machines, stop watches, thermostats and radio talks made them for her, her brain was constantly active."

Better Pies

"The struggle of our grandmothers to make a pie better than her neighbor kept their brains working and made their opinions very much more interesting than those of women I encounter today who have their pies sent in from the chain store on the corner."

Chesterton says he does not deride the woman who does something really constructive in the world, but "the women who give up: chignees to make homes for mediocre business careers—are a pitiful sight. Aside from their wages, they really believe they are doing something in the world, whereas all the letters and documents written by all the stenographers have added nothing at all to the world's progress."

Tick-Free Cattle Increase in Value

Conditions in Oklahoma County Possible Here, McDonald Says

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—Commenting upon a bulletin released by the United States Department of Agriculture relative to the increase of cattle value in an Oklahoma county following the eradication of ticks, W. A. McDonald, in charge of the Little Rock Bureau of Animal Industry, said that the results could be easily duplicated in Arkansas.

In the statement given out by the Department of Agriculture, an Oklahoma official is quoted as saying that in McCurtain county, where the tick eradication work was done, 91 pure bred bulls have been introduced in two years. Cows bred to these bulls are producing calves of excellent quality, and steer calves have been sold at 40 per cent more than calves from cows bred to scrub bulls. An organization has been effected there by cattlemen to replace every scrub bull with a pure bred.

Mr. McDonald said that in practically all the Arkansas hill counties

the topography and other conditions, are very similar to those of the Oklahoma county. In many of these places the facilities for marketing of dairy products are poor, while the possibilities for profitable raising of beef

cattle are extremely good.

Only 20 counties of Arkansas still are under the cattle tick quarantine, he said, and these are in the extreme southern part of the state. While counties in the central and other

sections are finding the raising of purebred dairy herds highly profitable, farmers in the hill sections may take advantage of the tick-free conditions and the beneficial pasturage to greatly increase their profits with purebred beef cattle herds, he said.

General's Daughter Dead

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Whitney Robinson, 71, daughter of the late General Joshua Whitney, founder of Binghamton, and widow of

Cleveland Robinson, is dead here. Robinson's father, General John C. Robinson, was first commander of the Union forces during the Civil War. There are about 200,000 Sunday Schools in the United States.

BIGGER AND BETTER PRESENTING THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the new economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat....	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat....	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.
Hope, Arkansas

Blind Mother Fights for Baby



"They shan't take my baby; I'll die first!" says Mrs. Julius Fedor, above, a blind mother of Cleveland, Ohio, who has gone into court to resist efforts of the juvenile court to take six-weeks-old Robert Fedor from her on the ground that, being blind, she is incompetent to care for the infant. Mrs. Fedor and her husband, Julius Fedor, also blind, point proudly to their two other children, Agnes, 8, and Margaret, 9, both of whom are normal.

NEA Cleveland Bureau

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Walker and Schmeling
 "Look old, old, flower-garden, Jack Kearns," has set himself up in business in Chicago. The championship business, no less. The other day the mails brought a quantity of lithographed envelopes, bearing in colored letters the name "Mike Walker vs. Max Schmeling," for the heavyweight championship of the world, in Chicago, 1931.

So that's it? Well, let's open the envelopes and see what we shall see. There are four pages of typewritten matter. At the top is plainly lettered, "Publicity from Jack Kearns." Maybe Jack thought there might be some mistake about that. A sports writer might have thought it was a little pamphlet, the Christian Endeavor Society was getting out. So he had it labeled, so we'd all know just where we stand, and all about it.

Coach for Joe
 GOING on from there, the pamphlet proclaims that Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and middleweight champion of the world, will meet Max Schmeling, German hero, Black Uhlán of the ring, and heavyweight champion of the world, at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1931, 10 rounds for the heavyweight title.

Here is a significant paragraph for your edification:
 "The Walker manager, the man who piloted Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight throne and Walker to the middleweight pinnacle, says he has the word of Joe Jacobs, the Schmeling mentor, that Max will fight Walker here. Jacobs has told Kearns how much money he wants and Kearns has arranged to see that he gets it."

That detail seems to have been straightened out pretty easily. The money, Mr. Jacobs wants is not even mentioned. But Mr. Kearns has arranged to see that he gets it. Well, well!

Goes Away Back
 FROM that point on, Mr. Kearns, through his clever publicity man, delves into boxing history to pick up the names of men who

DID YOU KNOW THAT
 KNUTE ROCKNE thinks a lot of his team at Notre Dame this year. . . the boys are likely to beat the great record set up in the days when Knute himself was playing end at South Bend. . . that was the team of 1911 to 1913, when Rockne, Gus Dorais and Ray Eichenlaub were playing. . . over the three-year stretch, the team won 20 games out of 22, tying two. . . In 1911, it tied with Pitt and Marquette and then won 15 straight games the next two years. . . It was in a game between Notre Dame and the Army in 1913 when the forward pass came into its own. Rockne and Dorais had worked together at a hotel in Cedar Point, O., the summer before and had practiced the pass until they had it down pat.

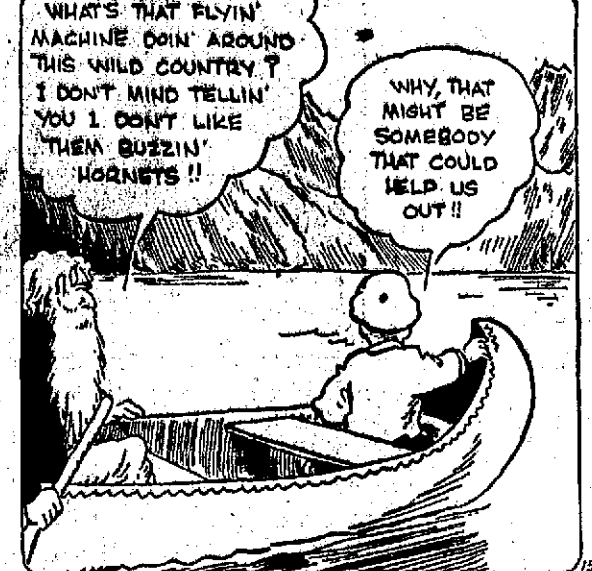
were not heavyweights but who could polish off the heavyweights with skill and precision. Among the names thus honored are those of Charlie Mitchell, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Tommy Ryan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Joe Choynski, Stanley Ketchel, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Jim Mace, Jack Root, Jack Dillon, Harry Greb, Tommy Gibbons, and "a long line of others, some of ancient days and others of modern times."

The pamphlet then goes on to review the deeds of all the good "little men" of history against their meek adversaries. It is even pointed out that John L. himself "weighed only 180 pounds" when in his prime.

Just to make the case interesting, Walker has filed with the Illinois boxing commission formal challenges to meet King Levinsky, Primo Griffiths, Young Stribling and Tuffy Carnera before the Schmeling match.

We are just sending this along to you as a warning. Mr. Kearns has set himself up in business again, and anything is likely to happen.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT'S THAT FLYIN' MACHINE DOIN' AROUND THIS WILD COUNTRY? I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU I DON'T LIKE THEM BUZZIN' HORNETS!!

WHY, THAT MIGHT BE SOMEBODY THAT COULD HELP US OUT!!



FLY A BIT LOWER, RILEY. LOOKS LIKE TWO PEOPLE IN A CANOE.

IT COULDN'T BE FRECKLES FOR WHEEE WOULD HE GET A CANOE?

Sighted!



WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT NOW, BROWN. . . SEE ANY BETTER?

YES. . . AND IT'S HIM!!! FRECKLES AND SOME OLD MAN IN THAT CANOE. . . BUT WE CAN'T LAND HERE, CAN WE?



HARDLY. THE ONLY THING TO DO NOW IS TO FLY BACK TO THE RANCH AND WIRE FOR A SET OF FLOATS SO WE CAN COME DOWN ON THAT LAKE!!

WELL. . . HURRY! GIVE HER THE GUN!!

By Blosser

He's an Aerial Globe-Trotter



An aerial globe-trotter is Ros Hadley, wealthy Los Angeles sportsman, who is now in Wichita Kas., buying an airplane for a tour of the world. Accompanied by John E. Pratt of Los Angeles he'll sail for France before Christmas to begin a series of hops that will take him around the globe.

Nashville Swamps Magnolia 43 to 0

Pine Bluff Meets Little Rock in Capital City Today

Nashville, which will be Hope's Thanksgiving day opponent in the Howard county-seat city, smashed the Magnolia High School eleven Friday by the score of 43 to 0.

Hope defeated Magnolia here during Fair week, but by a smaller score, 25 to 0.

Local fans were also interested in the game yesterday between the Malvern Leopards and Prescott, Malvern trouncing the Curly Wolves 45 to 7. Malvern undoubtedly has one of the strongest televisions in the state this year. The team beat Hope, and has lost but one game, to Fordyce by a single touchdown. Malvern and Camden do not meet this year.

The undefeated Camden team, which meets the unbeaten Fordyce Redbuds at Camden Friday, November 21, for the championship of Arkansas, had an easy time romping to victory over Warren Friday to the tune of 63 to 6.

Although the title is not at stake because both teams have been defeated, the annual clash between Pine Bluff and Little Rock, at Little Rock today, is holding chief interest among football fans. Although the dope makes Pine Bluff weaker this year, the Zebras play their best against Little Rock.

Mr. Fish's Family Affection Is Found Quite Scientific



PROF. H. D. REED
 ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. Fish, Grandpa Frog, Brer Possum and all the animals have good scientific reasons for their actions in care of their young which sometimes are said to resemble family affections.

The causes of these animal exhibitions of "parental care" have been

analyzed by Prof. H. D. Reed of Cornell university.

He finds that among fish this care is always some action that insures oxygen to the eggs.

Even when Father Catfish goes hungry while holding the eggs in his mouth, it results in providing them with the precious oxygen.

Parental care among fishes is noticeably exhibited in waters where the oxygen supply is scanty.

Amphibians, such as salamanders, sometimes curl around the egg cluster. But it is probably not a protective gesture. Merely the parent is supplying moisture.

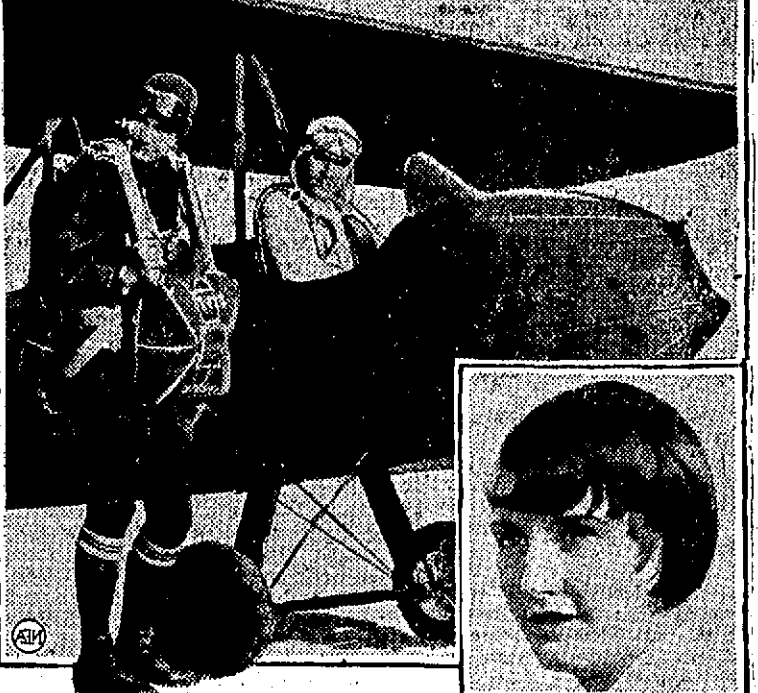
The amphibians seem to show considerable concern for their eggs, but really they are doing simply the double job of supplying both oxygen and moisture.

Snakes are a higher order of life than either fish or amphibians, yet they haven't a bit of family affection. The reason is that their young need no care whatever, being virtually equals of the old folks at birth.

Next come the mammals, which seem at times even to grieve over loss of their young. Young mammals must live on their mother's milk, and Dr. Reed thinks this greater parental care accounts for the higher family organization exhibited.

The seeming grief of an animal mother deprived of her young may be due merely to the discomfort of her unrelieved milk supply.

Girl Makes Jump From Glider



Teddy Hall, 20-year-old Los Angeles aviation enthusiast, set a new record just after these pictures were taken by becoming the first woman to make a parachute jump from a glider. She landed in a high tree, but she emerged unhurt. Miss Hall is shown here in a closeup and beside the glider, piloted by Lyman Voelgel.

Group Photo



There is sufficient weight to the University of Arkansas football team, as this photo attests. The weight is distributed among the following players: Left to right, W. H. (Fatsy) Clark, Guard is Clark's position, but not the running guard post. His 340 pounds keep him pretty close to the ground.

Husky Huskers in Annual Title Fight

Meet in Kansas to Decide Corn Stripping Championship

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The national corn-husking championship, classic test of strength and skill for men in the great mid-western farm belt, will open today.

No rural athletic contest rivals the popularity of this harvest race in which the stoutest and fastest men in seven states race through the corn fields, stripping golden ears from stalks to determine who can harvest the largest amount in 80 minutes.

Nation-wide interest has been aroused in recent years and today a radio hook-up will carry reports of the racers progress all over the country.

Fourteen contestants, survivors of local, county and state contests, in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska—leading corn growing states—are entered. They represent the choice of physical ability in a well-populated farm territory of 464,000 square miles. The prizes for which they compete include \$200 offered by agricultural papers and \$1,000 known as the Department of Agriculture prize. A huge level field of corn, standing straight and with exceptionally long rows, yielding between 40 and 60 bushels to the acre, is the contest "arena." This is divided into longitudinal sections down which the contestants race, picking ears from two rows of corn at a time and tossing them into wagons drawn ahead of them. At the end of the field they turn back taking the next two rows. All picking stops at the end of one hour and 30 minutes. Then the men whose wagon contains the largest number of bushels of corn,

Ten-Pin Alley To Open On Monday

Shiver & Boyle Set Up New Venture on Elm Street

A ten-pin alley is to be opened Monday by Charles Shiver and Ed Boyle, in the former location of Claude Stuart's store on Elm street. Ed Boyle is to be in charge.

Modern equipment, recently purchased from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., has been installed in this store building, and it will be opened to the public as soon as the carpenters finish the job Monday.

Nebraska's Slave Failed to Find Buyer

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—(UP)—No Omaha employer wants a slave, according to J. C. Newport, automobile mechanic. Out of work since August, Newport inserted this ad in a local newspaper:

"SLAVE—White, aged 30, wants master. State your best price."

Receiving no replies after the ad had run a week, Newport changed it to the following:

"Young man, 30, of character and reliability, wants connection with Omaha business organization in any general capacity."

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 W. A. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages and we have a place for you. We extend to you a most cordial invitation to join with us in the study of the Word of God.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Essentials of a Christian Life." If you are a professing christian you will enjoy this sermon and it will do you good; if

Court Rules Insect Bites Do Not Warrant Damages

BALLSTON, SPA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(UP)—There is no legal remedy for insect bites Miss Catherine McDonough has learned.

Miss McDonough, who lives in Saratoga Springs, sued a steamship line plying between New York and Norfolk, Va., for \$10,000, alleging she suffered "humiliation and nervous shock" as a result of a concerted attack by insects, while she was sleeping aboard one of the company's steamships.

The humiliation was suffered, she said, when she was forced to flee from the stateroom in negligence, and it required several days in bed to recover from the nervous shock.

A supreme court jury decided, however, that she had no cause of action.

Pennsylvanian Dies After Claiming Legacy

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 14.—(UP)—John W. Raymond, 70-year-old Mis-souri, Mont. rancher, who came here to claim a \$10,000 bequest after a 30 years' absence, and who was declared dead in 1925, died a month after his arrival here.

Raymond left Franklin in 1900. He returned last September 26, but had to be taken from a train and removed to a hospital.

The Venango County courts changed its order of "legally dead" and his claim was definitely established, but he died before he received the bequest.

Ranchers Plan to Shield Herds During the Winter

SWEETWATER, Texas, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Out on the plains of West Texas where the fallow weed grows to swell the bank accounts of cattlemen, ranchers today were hopeful of shielding their herds from a bitter winter and recouping losses suffered during the severe drought of the summer.

Soaking rains have solved part of their feed problem, provided the weather man withholds the season's first frost long enough for the tender grass and young weeds to mature. Lower prices on cottonseed cake, which is now selling for between \$32 and \$35 a ton, have also relieved a situation that was acute.

Don Juan's Path to Hell Proves to Be Painful One

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—(UP)—"Don Juan" went to "hell" at the Little Theatre here recently, but more suddenly and painfully than the author of "The Last Night of Don Juan" had intended.

The stage directions called for Don Juan to be led fearfully down the steps to "hell."

The property man had neglected to fasten the steps securely. The pathway to hell collapsed. Don Juan, played by Arnold Bearlesley, tumbled into the nether regions with a crash that brought the audience to its feet.

He finished the play with bandages around his head.

Oregon Hermit Is Not Interested in Prohibition

MT. ANGEL, Ore., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Modern problems of crime and prohibition do not bother Mrs. Nellie Birken, known as "The Little Hermit of Butte Creek."

She has lived in seclusion in her home on Butte Creek for 16 years. A reporter visited her recently and asked her what she thought of prohibition. The hermit looked puzzled.

"What is that?" she asked.

"It means you can't have or drink intoxicating liquor," the reporter said.

"Oh," the little lady replied. "That wouldn't interest me any. My husband was a Chicago policeman. You know, and policemen never drink anything stronger than lemonade."

West Stockmen Warned Against Loss of Market

ELY, Nev., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Unless western stockmen watch their step—in other words, unless they devise some means of meeting changing economic forces, they will be compelled to play second fiddle to mid-western and eastern livestockmen, livestock authorities told Nevada cattlemen at their annual convention the other day.

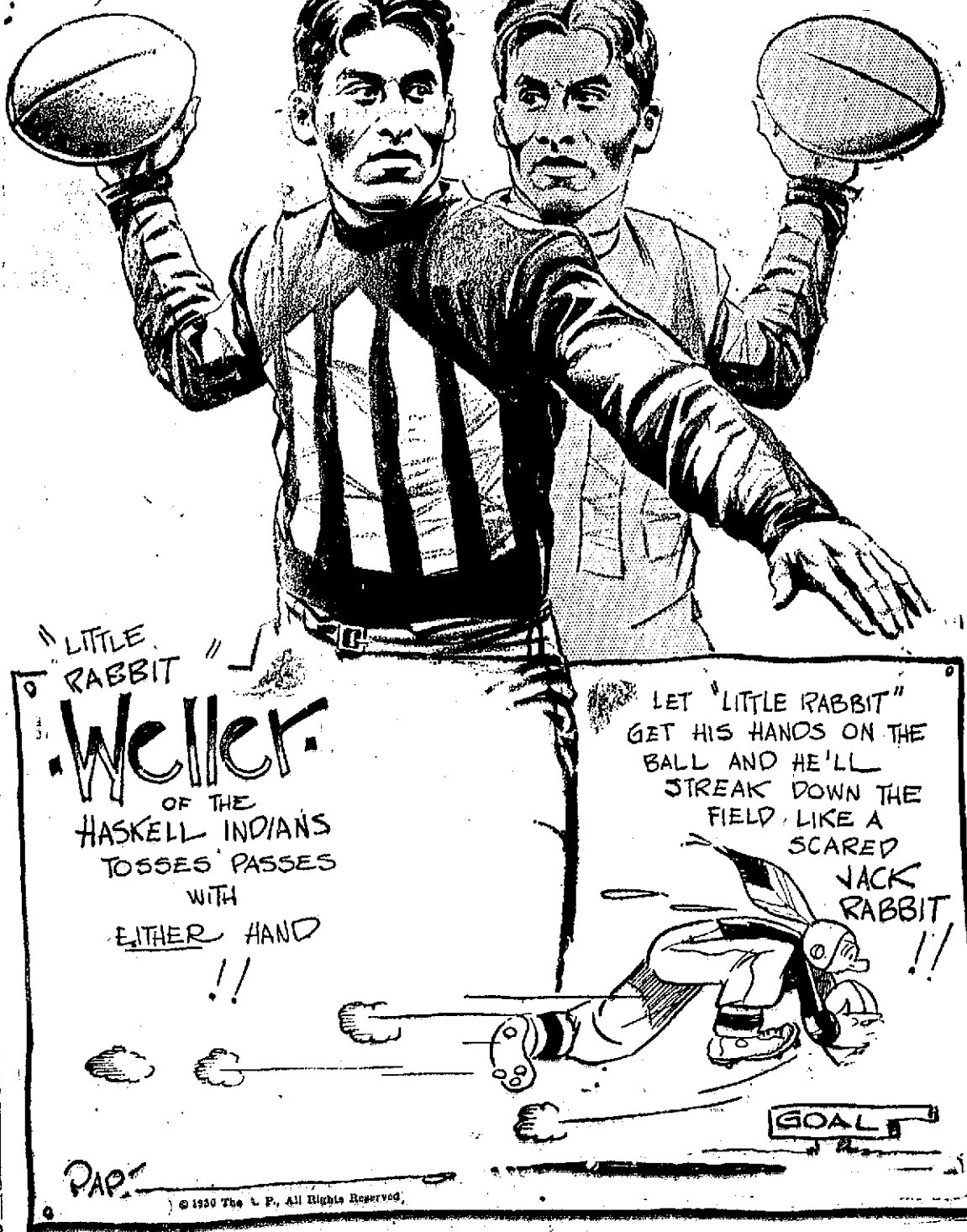
Heretofore the midwest's and east's advantage of climate and proximity to market has been more than offset by the west's cheap range. But recent developments have increased the feed price in the west and lowered it in the midwest and east. Hence the problem.

Wilson, Darrow—Good Friends



This picture may surprise many people—for it shows Clarence Darrow (left) in a friendly mood with Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist reform leader, with whom he has repeatedly clashed on such subjects as prohibition. The photograph was taken when the men lunched together just before a debate at Houston, Texas. Dr. Wilson told a friend after the luncheon, "I love that man Darrow. He is the greatest humanitarian in all this country. We fight with words on the platform, but that's all."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



"LITTLE RABBIT" Weller OF THE HASKELL INDIANS TOSSES PASSES WITH EITHER HAND !!

LET "LITTLE RABBIT" GET HIS HANDS ON THE BALL AND HE'LL STREAK DOWN THE FIELD LIKE A SCARED JACK RABBIT !!



"The Leopard cannot change its spots," says Puffy, "or so I've read. He has to be just what he is—and animal of dread. To me it is a sadder fact, from Leopards that I've seen, That the spots can't change the Leopard into something not so mean."

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her mother, Mrs. J. J. MITCHELL, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Mitchell is a widow following a second marriage.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A young woman, Celia Mitchell, is in love with a girl, Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce her to her father, who she becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TUD JORDAN, a fascinating but of dubious character. Mitchell has forbidden his daughter to see Jordan.

Shields comes to New York to work and meets Celia, she tells him she cares for Jordan but later realizes it is Shields whom she loves. Mrs. Parsons accuses Mitchell's antiquarian toward the girl and the father and daughter quarrel. Celia departs for Baltimore only to find that her mother has disappeared. Mitchell arrives, affects a reconciliation and takes Celia back to New York.

Meanwhile Mrs. Parsons has informed Shields that Celia is in Maryland.

Jordan and Shields meet in a room where each misunderstands the other and the interview ends with the girl's declaration that she is going to marry Mitchell. No word comes from her for several days. Shields is miserable and lonely and when Jordan begins her to leave she goes away with him. At midnight when Mrs. Parsons notices Mitchell the girl is missing. The father is distraught. He goes to Shields and together they go to Jordan's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

"Is your name Jordan?" Mitchell asked the scowling youth in the doorway. The corridor was dimly lit and the faces of all three men were shadowed.

"I'm Ted Jordan, yes. What do you want?"

John Mitchell suddenly became excitable. "I want my daughter!" he exclaimed. "Celia! What have you done with her? If she's here—"

"Just a minute! Just a minute! I don't know who you are or anything about your daughter. What's the idea of breaking into a private apartment in the middle of the night? You'd better get out!"

Mitchell's face was livid. He would have struck at Jordan but Barney Shields stepped between the two.

"Excuse me," he said. "My name is Shields and this is Mr. Mitchell—Celia Mitchell's father. She didn't come home this evening and left a note saying she was going away to stay. We have information that she left the apartment in your company. Where is she?"

"Why ask me? I don't know anything about it. If anybody says I was with her it's a lie!"

He would have slammed the door but Shields was too quick for him. Barney's right arm caught Jordan by surprise. There was a tussle in which Jordan lost his balance. He pulled back, pushing the door

wide open. Another instant and all three were inside.

Jordan cursed loudly. Barney had pinned the other's arm back and was holding him helpless.

"Celia!" Mitchell cried. "Celia, are you here?"

In the subdued light objects in the room were vaguely outlined. It was a large room, illuminated by a single lamp on a table. At the rear were two doors through one of which a light was shining.

There was no one else in the first room. A swift glance and then Mitchell sprang for the inner chamber.

"Let go my arm, you devil!" Jordan snorted.

"Not until you tell us where Celia is!"

"But I don't know! I swear I haven't seen her. Let go, damn you! You're wrenching my shoulder!"

They were struggling back and forth when Mitchell reappeared.

"She's not here," he said. "Jordan, where did you leave her?"

BARNEY relaxed his hold. A quick movement and Jordan had freed himself. "I tell you I haven't seen the girl!" he stormed. "Why do you come to me about it if she isn't home? Once and for all, are you going to get out or do I have to throw you out?"

Jordan's words were menacing but he made no effort to carry out his threat.

"Listen," Barney said calmly. "you left Mrs. Parsons' apartment with Celia at four o'clock this afternoon."

"I tell you I didn't!"

Barney looked toward Mitchell.

"You'll not deny," the older man said, eyeing Jordan, "that you've been seeing my daughter repeatedly of late though I forbid her to have anything to do with you?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Again Mitchell looked as though he would attack the young man and once more Barney Shields intervened.

"She isn't here—that's clear," Shields said. "I doubt if you'll get anything out of him by asking questions. Maybe we'd better go."

"You will if you know what's good for you!" Jordan threatened.

John Mitchell hesitated, thought better of it and followed Shields to the door.

The door snapped shut. Mitchell and Shields went downstairs and out of the building. The father launched into incoherent invectives. "I'll handle that young scoundrel!" he concluded. "I'm going to find an officer—"

"You mean have Jordan arrested?"

"I certainly do."

"But, Mr. Mitchell—what good will that do? It's Celia we want to find."

"Jordan knows where she is. I'd swear to it!"

"Maybe. But you know she's not

in that building. If you report this to police it's sure to reach the newspapers. A public hue and cry isn't going to help any and I should think it would be highly distasteful. Here's what I have in mind—"

They were standing near the entrance of the apartment building. Shields began to speak rapidly. Mitchell seemed skeptical at first. Then he nodded his head in agreement. Presently he got into his car and drove away, leaving Barney.

The young man glanced at his watch. It was after four o'clock. Dawn was only an hour away but the sky was still dark and the illumination of the street lamps was a feeble contrast. Barney looked up and down the street. Two dim figures a block away were the only signs of life. He began to saunter carelessly.

At the intersection he turned and crossed to the opposite side of the street. The entire block was made up of ancient residences, most of them fallen now to humble estate. Barney strolled slowly, considering each house. When he had gone the full length of the block he retraced his steps, stopping just opposite the apartment in which Jordan lived.

FOR 15 minutes nothing happened. Barney kept his eyes on the doorway across the street. A few vehicles passed, and one or two pedestrians, but no one disturbed the young man. No one entered or left the apartment across the way.

Gradually the sky grew lighter. Night faded, leaving a gray world. Barney Shields resumed pacing up and down the block. He looked haggard but not because of lack of sleep.

Several times the door on which Shields kept a constant watch opened and closed but Jordan did not come out.

It was nearly 8:30 when a middle-aged man slightly overweight and wearing a gray suit and hat approached Barney.

"Excuse me," he said, "does your name happen to be Shields?"

Barney scrutinized the stranger. "I'm from the — office," the man added, mentioning a well-known private detective agency. "Here on the Mitchell job. Is that the apartment over there?"

AT the same time the man in gray disclosed credentials. Shields was satisfied. They talked

for a few moments and then, with a nod, the younger man walked away.

A block and a half distant Shields entered a cigar-store telephone booth and called the Mitchell residence.

A man's voice answered. "Mr. Mitchell is not here," he said. "He left about 15 minutes ago."

"I see. This is Shields speaking. Do you know if he left any message for me?"

"Did you say Mr. Shields? Yes, sir. Mr. Mitchell said to tell you you could reach him at Mrs. Parsons' home."

Barney thanked the man and hung up. Ten minutes later he called Evelyn Parsons' apartment, Mitchell came to the telephone.

"That you, Shields?" he asked brusquely. "Did anything happen?"

"Nothing, Mr. Mitchell. Everything's been quiet."

"Did the fellow — promised to send show up?"

"Yes, I just left him."

"Then you'd better come here."

Barney agreed and departed from the shop. He hailed a cab and rode to Evelyn's apartment. Evelyn herself opened the door in answer to his ring.

"Good morning, Mr. Shields! Oh, what a terrible night this has been—"

Mrs. Parsons' tone was distressed but for all that her cheeks were united as healthily and her morning robe was even more becoming than usual.

Barney followed her into the living room. John Mitchell turned from the window.

"No news of Jordan?" he demanded without prelude. "You didn't see anything at all?"

"Nothing. Any word from Baltimore?"

Mitchell shook his head. "She's not there. I talked with the woman who keeps the flat."

John Mitchell's eyes were bloodshot. It was evident he too had spent a sleepless night. Suddenly he launched into bitter denunciation of Ted Jordan.

"If he's to blame for this," he cried, "if he's harmed Celia I'll see he gets the limit!" The man was actually shaking with rage.

"I don't trust Jordan," Shields put in.

"Trust him? The man's a notorious rogue. To think how Celia could even have met such a scoundrel is beyond me. He ought to be in jail!"

Barney Shields looked surprised. "But how—" he began, "why did you consent to let Celia marry him?"

"Marry Jordan? Are you crazy?"

Barney turned toward Mrs. Parsons. "But you told me she was going to marry Jordan!" he declared.

John Mitchell's eyes blazed. "You—" he cried, addressing the woman. "Evelyn—is this true?"

(To Be Continued)

Experts Study Life On Lonely Island

Field Museum Expedition Finds Sect of Isolated Culture

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—One of the world's most isolated cultures is found among a people who have no conception of a Supreme Being, no idea of a life after death, and who govern themselves by nothing more stringent than a code of ethics based upon public opinion as it is manifest among themselves.

These people are natives of the Nicobar Islands, a group of small islands in the Bay of Bengal and the Andaman Islands. A small but interesting ethnological collection representing them is on exhibition in the department of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Anthropologists are interested by the fact that although the Nicobar Islands are only 80 miles from the Andaman Islands where the natives are negroid, the Nicobars have none of the Andaman characteristics. Instead of being small, black-skinned, kinky-haired and living on a low scale, the bulk of the Nicobar population are brown, lank haired, of fair stature, and semi-civilized. They live in good houses, cultivate food plants and possess domesticated animals.

Field Museum curators point to their circular communal houses as a primitive form of socialism. They have few weapons and are not war-like.

Although they have no conception of a Supreme Being they have a strong fear of evil spirits which are regarded in part as being ghosts of the wicked. These they believe may be appeased by offerings and kept away by exorcisms.

The Nicobars have no regular places of worship, but they have priest-doctors supposed to have power to communicate with the spirits and by ceremonies prevent them from doing evils.

Marriage among the Nicobars is apt to be of rather transitory nature and most adults make numerous alliances.

Dreams of Getting Oil May Come True

France May Soon Have Sufficient Oil to Meet Needs

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP)—France's expensive and often disheartening effort to find oil in her colonies to meet her own industrial and naval needs now seems likely to be rewarded with rich bubbling fountains of African oil. Two years more will be required before France knows if her millions of francs go down a dry or a wet hole.

The present efforts are concentrated in three small areas, the Gharb region of French Morocco, bordering the boundary of the Spanish zone; the shores of the Gulf of Tunis in Tunisia, and the Black Point Bay region of French Equatorial Africa.

Oil has already been found in the Moroccan text, and France is hopeful of striking a big pool there. The Gharb region is comparatively easy to defend, and the oil would be just a day from French Mediterranean ports.

National Office of Combustible Liquids officials of the Ministry of Commerce, explain that but half of a four year program has been finished, but that already the results are promising.

Twelve test wells have been drilled in the Gharb region, the deepest to 530 metres. At 40 metres, the drillers found a little pool of oil. Geologists insist there are indications of a large pool but that it may be necessary to go 1,000 metres to reach it.

The government has spent 2,000,000 francs a year in searching for oil, but will recoup in case of a gusher. Since Morocco is merely a Protectorate, under the terms of which France allows other nations equal commercial rights, Belgium is also much interested in Moroccan oil.

Public Schools Are Now Aiding Cripples

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Public schools in the United States are

Held in Probe of Atlantic City "Furnace Murder"



They're held as material witnesses in New Jersey's latest furnace murder. Six men and a girl known as Billy Sutton, center, were held by Atlantic City authorities after the body of Alex Adams, 23, had been found in a furnace. Left to right, front row, are Harry Beyer, Miss Sutton, and Abe Shop. Rear row, left to right, William de Shields, Jack Glaser, John Nupri and Otto Schmitt. The latter is said by police to have admitted having frequent quarrels with Adams regarding a woman. Police also declared that Schmitt had a burn on his right hand and soot-marked clothing.

Famed Hunters Are Now Seeking Ducks

Many Notables Gather in Louisiana to Hunt Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(UP)—It's open season on ducks in Louisiana's two and one-half million acres of marshland.

Thousands of hunters from Louisiana and other states invaded the marshes Nov. 1, at the first crack of dawn, to get that first green mallard. Thousands more will brave freezing sloughs for the day's limit, reduced from 25 to 15 ducks, and from eight to four geese.

Mallard, canvasbacks, pintails, red-heads—the hunters have been dreaming about them since the last shot of last year. Seventy-five per cent of the wild waterfowl of the United States wing to Louisiana's swamps for warmth and doubtful safety, they will tell you, and duck hunting is not really duck hunting anywhere else.

Few hunters are catch-as-catch-can gunners. Most belong to clubs, exclusive or otherwise, and do their hunting with guides. For a membership fee, blinds and decoys are provided on club-owned acres.

And the ducks bring nearly as many famous visitors as Mardi Gras. Irving Cobb never misses a season. J. J. Fordney, of Fordney-Werff bill fame, came down last year to forget figures. Editors Bob Davis and Ray Long were here too for some plain and fancy shooting. In past years, Rex Beach, General John J. Pershing and Archie Roosevelt have struggled with the Cajun patois and pigroques on an early morning hunt.

Obeyed His Mother

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—Philip Francis Beane, six, was drowned in Upper St. Regis lake in a futile attempt to save his brother, Roger Paul. Their mother's last words to them were: "Philip take good care of your brother."

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—The slot machine in a Raleigh drug store was out of order. The owner investigated but found nothing wrong. The drug store saw something drop inside the machine, so the owner reached inside. However, he let go quickly. A small snake was inside.

Plane Ride Her Present On Her 93rd Birthday

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Barbee, of Lawton, celebrated her 93rd birthday here recently with her first ride in an airplane. Mrs. Barbee came to Lawton in the early days in a covered wagon.

"It was much smoother and easier than a car and the most thrilling birthday I have had in 93 years," Mrs. Barbee said in describing the ride.

Observatory Postponed

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP)—The million and a quarter dollar bequest to the University of Texas for an observatory, left by J. T. McDonald, Texas banker with a flair for astronomy, likely will not materialize into a telescope and equipment for many years. The fund, acquired, after litigation with heirs, is being allowed to accumulate.

Innkeeper Sails To Honest Revolts

Rumanian Woman's Dreams Shattered, Fortune Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A little Japanese steamer cleared

through Golden Gate today, bearing Mrs. Annie Whittier, 50, toward her goal—a land of "honest revolutions."

For 2 years Mrs. Whittier kept a hotel in Tientsin, China. As the seasons rolled by the sudden change from summer to winter and winter to summer, irked her. The turmoil of North China grew wearisome. The steady tramp of revolutionary armies by her door got on her nerves.

She dreamed of a land where there still at least one revolution per year. Visions came of the springtime poets

Idaho's Choice



The state of Idaho always sends the Republican William E. Borah back to the United States Senate without even making him put up a fight—but here's one Democrat whom the Idaho voters favored this fall, too. He's C. Benn Ross, mayor of Pocatello, and he won election to the governorship on the Democratic ticket.

sing about, and of soft and fragrant summers.

One day Mrs. Whittier packed up, bound for America with \$12,000, her life savings, in a purse.

A native of Rumania, she was not permitted to remain in the United States but that never worried her. "Any America will do," she thought. Nicaragua sounded nice. So she went to Managua but from the first there was trouble.

"Soldiers didn't tramp past my door; they marched through the houses," she said.

Baggage disappeared. Passports were missing and in less than a year, her fortune, \$12,000 in gold, was gone.

Making her way to San Francisco, Mrs. Whittier arranged for economical transportation to the land where spring comes suddenly.

So today a small Japanese vessel cleared from San Francisco, carrying the black-eyed Rumanian woman back to North China and there she will start over again.

Centenarian Rides in Plane

BLUEFIELD, Va., (UP)—Samuel H. Young, Bluefield, who was 100 years old last Fourth of July and claims to be "as spry as a firecracker," has been married three times and had nine children by each of his first two wives. Fifteen of the children are still living. All the wives are dead. He celebrated his hundredth birthday by an airplane ride.

Millions Hoarded In U. S. Currency

Treasury Experts Say \$60,000,000 Out of Circulation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Millions in old size currency which was replaced more than a year ago by the new small size paper money will never be presented for redemption, treasury officials have estimated.

Various methods of determining the amount which will never come back place the aggregate gain to the government at from \$10,000,000 to as much as \$70,000,000. In addition to amounts destroyed and lost, the treasury believes at least \$60,000,000 has been hoarded.

Although new small sized currency began circulating 15 months ago, a total of \$890,209,000 in old size money is still outstanding. If only one per cent of this fails to return the treasury will save \$8,902,090.

Joseph S. McCoy, treasury actuary, believes that hoarding of paper money equals at least 50 cents per capita for the 122,000,000 persons in the United States, or a total of \$61,000,000.

Aggregate hoardings of paper money, silver currency and gold is placed by McCoy at more than \$400,000,000. This money is hoarded by the estimated 8,000 misers in this country, in children's banks, by foreigners who do not trust our banks, by those in isolated communities without banks, and by many who wish to keep a certain amount of currency always on hand.

Catastrophes such as the Chicago or San Francisco fires destroy large amounts of currency. Thousands are lost annually in smaller fires or explosions.

The fastest turnover in currency is in the \$1 bills. The average life of one of the old \$1 bills was eight months, so it is probable most of those of the old series still out have either been destroyed or are hoarded. There are \$340,908 of unredeemed \$1 bills in national bank notes alone.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED—Rent a car. You drive it. Brown Taxi Co. Phone 100

Mrs. Finley Ward. Private coaching. Phone 901. Grade and Junior high subjects.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An unusual offer in a two room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 730. 12-3c

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with connecting bath and garage. Inquire at this office.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern, furnished house. Phone 909 pd

FOR RENT—Nice house. All conveniences. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 12-3c

FOR RENT—Seven room house and fourteen acres land. Good condition. Close in. Apply George Cornelius. 11-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two or three rooms. Mrs. E. M. Jones. Phone 207.

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FOR RENT—Room with board to couple in private home. Nice front bedroom adjoining bath. Reasonable. Phone 416W. 620 South Main street. 12-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—175 bushels corn; 7 tons pea and peanut hay; cultivator, mid-diebuster, distributor, all farm tools. One milk cow, one mule at a real bargain. Hugh D. Clark, on Center-ville road. 14-2tp.

Plant now early bearing pappershell pecan and other fruit trees for wonderful results. New planting guide and catalog free. Bass Pecan Nurseries, Lumberton, Miss. 15-1tp.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale, 936 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1

FOUND

FOUND—One pair black rimmed tortoise shell glasses in the First National Bank Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

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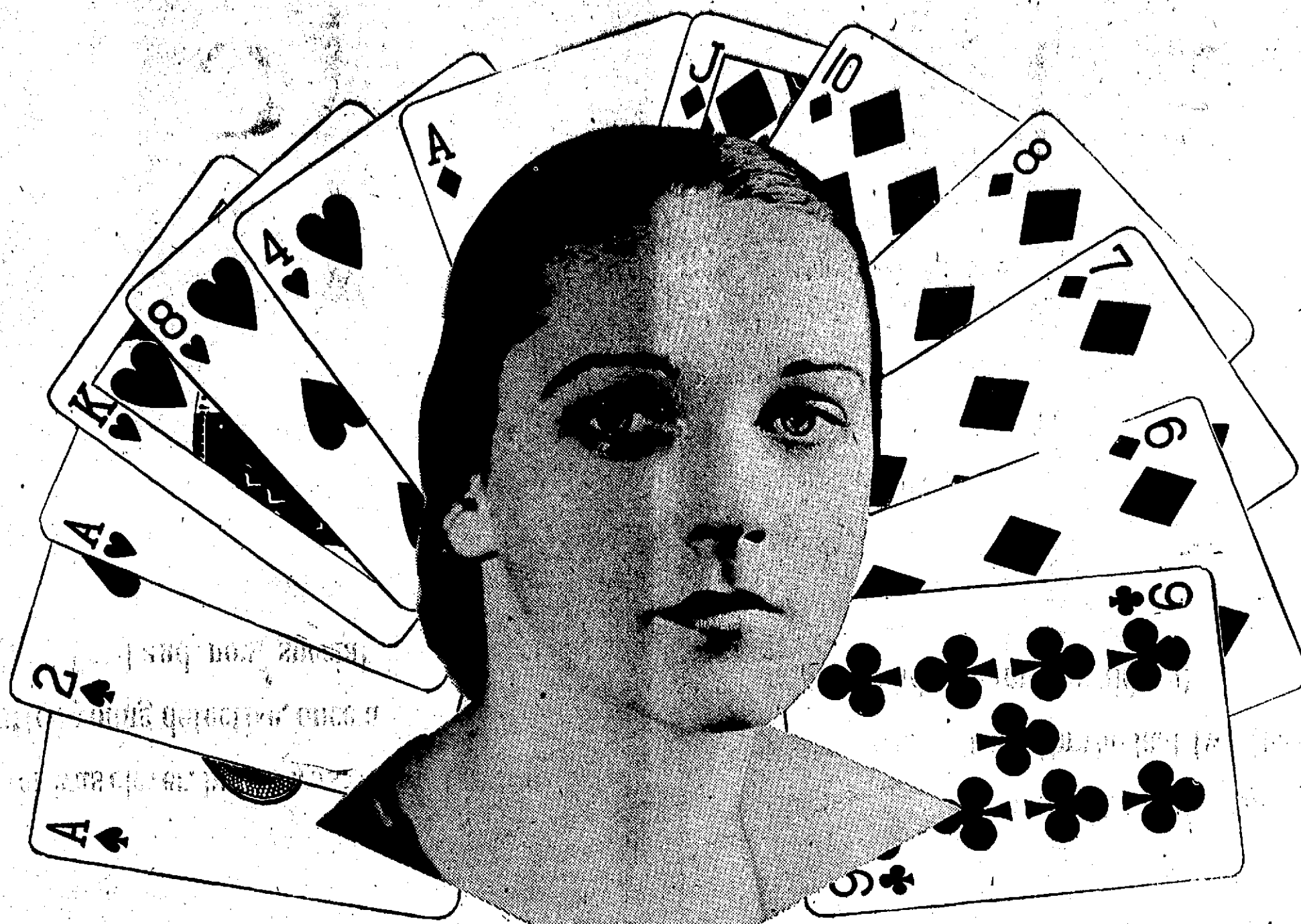
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Famed Hunters Are Now Seeking Ducks

Many Notables Gather in Louisiana to Hunt Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(UP)—It's open season on ducks in Louisiana's two and one-half million acres of marshland.



Murder at Bridge

They called it the "death hand." And well they might—for a few minutes after vivacious Juanita Selim was dealt this hand of cards she was murdered, struck down by an audacious criminal while her society friends laughed and chatted over a bridge game.

The slayer was clever, but so was Bonnie Dundee, keen-witted young detective, once an apprentice in Scotland Yard and now special investigator assigned to the district attorney's office in the city of Hamilton.

About this murder and its solution Anne Austin,

America's most popular author of fiction, has woven a powerful, swift-moving mystery novel called "Murder at Bridge."

Miss Austin will be remembered for her widely acclaimed mystery serial success, "The Black Pigeon," "The Avenging Parrot" and "Murder Backstairs." It was in the last two that Bonnie Dundee made a name for himself.

Thrills, action, suspense, horror—and a dash of romance all have been combined in this clever story by a clever author.

Watch for It Wednesday in

Hope



Star